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RANAWAY.

September last, Cornelius Young Jr. without my knowledge or consent.

necessary charges paid.

CORNELIUS YOUNG.

Allen, July 14, 1846.

C. POWELL, Land Agent. Hillsdale, July 1846.

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OOO, Acres of Land, situated in the Counties of Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe, Branch Washtenaw, Barry, Eaton, Ingham, and Clinton

which they will sell cheap to emigrants. A small payment only is required down and the remainder may remain on a long credit. These

lands were mostly selected at an early day by a competent Surveyor, and are choice locations. Schedules will be presented to any persons wishing to examine any of the above lands.

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Jonesville, July 8, 1845.

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isting between the subscribers under the firm of Welch & Powell, has this day dissolv-

ed by nutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to make immediate pay-

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premises formerly occupied as a burying ground, lying on the road from this village to

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ment to either of the sebscribers.

September next.

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Hillsdale, July 14, 1846.

Hillsdale, July 13, 1846.

FROM the subscriber, on the first of Stand back—uncovered stand—for lot. The parents that have lost their child. Bow to the majesty of wo! forbid all persons from harboring or roge thim on my account, as I shall pay no debts of his contracting, whoever will return him to the subscriber shall be liberally rewarded, and all

He came, a herald from above-Pure from his God he came to them. Teaching new duties, deeper love, And, like the boy of Bethlehem, He grew in stature and in grace; From the sweet spirit of his face

They learned a new, a heavenly joy, And were the better for their boy. But God hath taken whom He gave. Recalled the messenger He sent; And now beside the infant's grave The spirit of the strong is bent.

But though the tears must flow-the heart Ache with its vacant, strange distress— Ye did not from your infant part When his clear eye grew meaningless.

That eye is beaming still, and still Upon his father's errand, he, Your own dear, bright, unearthly boy, Worketh the kind, mysterious will, And from this fount of bitter grief Will bring a stream of joy.
Oh, may this be your faith and your relief!

Then will this world be full of him; the sky, With all its placid myriads, to your eye Will tell of him; the wind will breathe his tone; And, slumbering in the midnight, they alone, Your father and your child, will hover nigh. Believe in him—behold him everywhere— And sin will die within you; earthly care Fall to its earth-and heavenward, side by side Ye shall go up, your infant for your guide; Ye shall go up, beyond this realm of stom, Quick and more quick, till welcomed faere

above, His voice shall bid ye in the might of love, Lay down these weeds of earth, and wear your native forms.

> From Hood's Magazine for April. A Roland for an Oliver.

On the evening of the 20th January, 1795, the city of Amsterdam was ithrown into an unusual state of bustle and confusion by the entrance of the French army under Pichegru. While the troops with piled arms a-waited their billets and rations, the inhabitants hastened to illuminate in honour of their arrival, and in spite of the piercing cold thronged to welcome the tired heroes.

Amid the general erjoicings, one house a the Brick Yard; would respectfully inform those who wish to remove their deceased friends, that he intends cultivating the ground, the first of lone remanied with closed doors and earkened windows. It was the dwelling of the wealthy merchant, Woerden, who, wholly occupied in his business, cared little for polities, still less for the arrival of the French, and was far to careful of his money to waste it, like his neighbours, in illuminations.

FOR Dying Feathers, Flowers, Silks, Mus-Wrapped in his for dressing-gown, a seal-It lins, Lawns, and all kinds of fine Linen, with full instructions for using, &c.

For sale by G. W. UNDERWOOD. skin cap drawn closely over his few gray hairs time had left on his head, he had wheeled his easy chair close to the chimney, and as he rubbed his hands over the bright coal-fire, seemed lost in a reverie, from which neither the beer-can, nor long clay-pipe on the table at his side, had power to rouse The Subscriber wishes

The Subscriber Wishes to inform the inhabitants of Hillsdale that he has opened his Shop one door south of Chandler's Store where he will be ready at all times to attend to all calls, in his line of business, in good style. He has a choice lot of goods comprising of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Books, Paper, lok, Onells, Steel Pens. All at once the silence was interrupted by a violent ring at the house-bell. The old man started, and, turning to a stout, redcheeked servant, who, seated at a respectful distance, was occupying herself in knitting-"See who it is, Jacqueline," said he "that comes to disturb us at this unseasona-

Jewelry, Books, Paper, Ink, Quills, Steel Pens, Gold Pens, Gold and Silver Pencils, Silver ble hour." In a few minutes a tall young man enterectacles, German Silver, do: Thimbles of all ed, and throwing off his cloak, saluted the kinds, Silver Spoons, German Silver, do: a good article, Steel and Gilt Beads, do do clasps, Musical Instruments of all kinds, consisting of merchant as father.

"Ha! is it you, Wilhelm! I did not ex-Flates, Fifes, Violins, Guitars, Accordions, Ciaronetts, and Note Books to accompany the pect you back so soon, " I have just returned from Brock," replihove Instruments. Cheap Publications, Maps, ed the other, " and should have arrived long ago had not the road been so encumbered N. B. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange for work or goods, Watches, Clocks, and Jew-

with troops and idlers," "Have you seen Van Elburg?" "Yes," answered the young man, taking his seat by the fire, "and he consents to my

marriage with his daughter, but refuses to give more than four thousand ducats as her "Then he may keep both ducats and daughter," said the merchant, augrily.

" But consider, father! "Consider what?" interrupted Woerden.

The high and envied celebrity which these pre-eminent Medicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy in all the diseases which they profess to cure, has rendered the usual practice of pulling not enly unnecessary, but anworthy of them. They are known by their fruits; their good works testify for them, and they thrive not by the faith of the credulous. There is nothing to consider. I know that at your age love outweighs gold, but time will teach you, that when poverty comes in at the door, love soon flies out at the win-" Yet, father!" argued the young man,

"Van Elburg is one of the richest men in the country, and sooner or later his daughter must have his fortune."

In the south and west, where these diseases prevail, they will be found invaluable. Planters, farmers, and others, who once use these Medicines, will never afterwards be without them. "Tut-tut!" said Woerden; Van Elburg me these securious, will never atterwants be without them.

BILIOUS CHOLIC, and SERIOUS Locacease, BILES,

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DYSPEPSIA. No person with this distressing discuss, should delay using these medicines immediately.

ERUPTIONS of the Skin, ERYSIPELAS, FLATUknows well what he is about, but cunning as he is, he shall not put a bad bargain on me. As for you, Wilhelm, I have promised to sent to their marriage, I thought you and I give you up my business, and now recom- would settle the matter another way. You mend your taking a word of advice with it; have to deliver four hundred thousand her-FEVER and AGUE. For this scourge of the western country these medicines will be found a anfo, speedy, and certain remedy. Other medicines leave the system subject to a rotum of the disease—a cure by these medicines is permanent.—TRY THEM, BE SATISFIED, AND BE CURED in your transactions; rely on it, that is the only way to prosper in business as well as love. And now we will drop the subject." GENDRAL DEBILITY. GOUT, GIDDINESS, GRAVEL, HEADACHES, of COTY SING, INWARD FEVER, INPLANMATORY SHEUMA-TISM, INPURE BLOOD, JAUNDICE, LOSS of APPE-

The young man knew his father's humour to well, to press the matter, at least at that dowry. mement.

As he sat brooding in silence over his disthe tread of a horse's feet was heard in the court-yard, while the dog commenced a fu-Never fails to endicate entirely all the effects of Mercary infinitely scores than the most powerful responsion of Sarsapanila.

NIGHT SWEATS. NERVOUS DEBILITY, NERVOUS COMPLAINTS of all sinds, ORGANIC AFFECTIONS, PALPITATION of the HEART, PAINTER'S CHOLIO, barking. "It is certainly a stranger this time!" said

Mynher Woerden, "there is no mistaking the dog's bark," He was interrupted by the servent bringing in a packet.

PAINS in the head, side, back, limbs, joints and organs.

R HE U M A T I S M. Those afflicted with this robbe descens, will be sure of relief by the Life Medicines.

RUSH of BLOOD to the HEAD, SGURYY. "Commissariat department!" said her master, with no little surprise, as he opened master, with no little surprise, as he opened it; but an expression of uneasiness which he, seizing his hand; 'Unless you can assist SALTRREUM, SWELLINGS,
SCROPULA, on RING'S BVIL, in its
worst forms, ULCERS, of every description.
WORMS, of all kinds, are effectually expelled by "An order to deliver four hundred thousand be found." hornings for the use of the French army," he continued: "a very acceptable commis-sion—Wilhelm!" he suddenly exclaimed after a short pause. "Wilhelm! you shall marry Van Elburg's daughter, and he shall

And thus remove all disease from the system.

A slogle trial will place the LIFE PILLS and PHENIX BITTERS beyond the reach of competition in the estimation of every patient.

The genuine of these medicines are now put up in whits wrappers and labels, together with a pamphlet, called "Mosflat's Good Sanaritan," containing the directions, &c., on which is a drawing of Broadway from Wall street to our Office, by which strangers visiting the city can very easily find us. This wrappers and Sanaritans are copyrighted, therefore those who procure them with white wrappers can be assured that they are genuine. He earful, and do not huy those with pellow wrappers; but if you do, be satisfied that they come direct from us, or dont touch them.

The propered and solidly the street of the control of the den. "Order our horses to be saddled by clock; and now, good night."

Druggist, Sale Agent for Hilledale County, in compliance with invariable custom, were of the girls got Hood winked.

On the Death of a Young Child. obliged to dismount and leave their horses to the care of a servant. At the door of Van Elburg's house they were required to submit to what a few years later neither Napoleon nor the Emperor Alexander were exempted from; and, taking off their boots, replaced them with slippers before they were allowed to enter the room where he sat with his daughter Clotilde.

"Good morning, Mynher Woerden," said he, shaking his friend warmly by the hand "Have you been frightened out of your good city by the French, that you honour me so early with a visit?"

"Not at all, Van Elburg!" said the other.
"I care nothing about the French, and as I never meddle in politics, it is quite immaterial to me who governs our town. But I am come to make you a proposal: I have undertaken to furnish the Commissariat with four hundred thousand herrings on this day month, and I wish to know if it will suit you

to procure them for me in three weeks?" 'At what price?" asked his friend. "Ten guldins per thousand."
"Ten guldens," repeated the other, musingly. "Yov shall have them"

"Draw out the contract then," seid Woerden, " and when it is signed I shall be happy to partake of your hospitality, for my ride has given me an appetite." Then looking at Clotilde, he continued; "I have come to arrange another matter too, which we can discuss after dinner."

It was in vain that, during the evening. Woerden tried every argument to change his friend's resolution respecting his daughter's fortune. After a warm discussion he was obliged to give up the point, and the marriage was at last fixed for the following

Next day, as Wilhem and his father returned home, the former could not refrain from expressing some curiosity concerning the cause of this happy change in his pros-

"What do you mean?" asked the old

Have you not given up the point about his daughter's fortune?" said Wilhelm "I should have thought you knew me better," replied Woerden, looking slyly at his son. But no matter—it is sufficient that you marry the girl you like.'

Once more at home, the merchant shut himself in his office until the evening, when he appeared with a packet of letters, which were immediately sent to the post.

On the day appointed for the marriage, Wilhelm and his father arrived at Broek, where they found a large party of friends & relations assembled to meet them. Van El-burg welcomed them with cordiality, but there was an expression of care and embarrassment on his face, that at first made the bridegroom fear some fresh obstacle to his happiness. The elder Woerden, however, in no way shared in his son's anxiety, for he could give a tolerable good guess at the cause of his host's uneasiness.

'Mynher Van Elburg?' he exclaimed, what can be the matter? Are you un-

not ill, but in the most unpleasant dilemma possible—I must speak with you immediate-

Not for the world.'

at once. You know I like to do things re- ries; in the fur region which encloses to the and Cincinnati, chartered at high rates, were gularly; and as I came here to see my son north; more fortunate in the tranquility of canght inside, and are of little or no use. married, we will finish that business first, its character; in its freedom from storms, drawing too much water. The Col. Henry and then I shall be happy to hear what you gulf-streams, and ice-berges; in its intermedihave to say.'

There was no remedy; and it was not till islands on its further side; in its freedom from marine powers on its coast, except its American, which is to grow up at the mouth of the ter neglect to supply the army with sufficient catching his friend alone.

· I am bound to deliver you four hundred thousand herrings in fourteen days,' said ern Asia, and the North Pacific ocean, are army moving on. If we had had one month he, ' and not a single fish can I get at any far preferable to the Europeans and the At-Woerden could not restrain his laughter.

· I dare say not,' he replied, 'I bought them all up long ago." ly at his friend.

cats. Now as I did not like to make the construction of a railroad. part with a single tail. The difference is intend you to pay over to my son as his wife's

Van Elburg looked rather foolish during this explanation, but at the end he regained appointment, the house-bell again rang, and his self-possession, and even smiled as he 'You have outwitted me, Mynher Woerden, and I must pay the penalty, so say no more about it. And now let us join our friends

Eight days afterwards Van Elburg went to visit his daughter at Amsterdam, and in his turn found Woerden in the greatest perplexity.

changed into one of pleasure as he read on; all ready, but high or low, not a barrel is to

Van Elburg's little gray eyes twinkled cunningty. Every man for himself, Woerden-you bought the fish, and I bought the barrels. But as an old friend I won't take advantage of you, and you shall have as many as you want for exactly sixteen thousand guldens above the cost price." Woerden looked rather black, but did his

best to conceal his vexation. "The trick is not a bad one,' said he with a forced smile, but you must confess that I taught it you. 'Ay, ay!' returned the other, 'You are clever fellows in Amsterdam, but we are no fools in Brock.

The rising sun saw our travellers on the road to that celebrated village, where clean-

Our Territory on the Pacific.

This grand theme suggests to the editor of the Baltimore American some elequent reflections upon the steady but measured progress of civilization through the lapse of ages from India to this Western world. The recent adjustment of the Oregon boundary, and the probable acquisition of California, appear to be the last stages in the advancement of knowled and religion in their progress west. The ultimate destiny of the vast plains which slope towards the Pacific, is a measure in the hands of the people of the U. States. The editor of the American

has given to us to occupy, the mind is lost in the immensity of the greatness which awaits us, and the heart is stricken with awe at the vast responsibility which must rest upon us as the people who are to hold in trust the accumulated results of all preceding civilization. Human rights and human free dom; self-government; the history of fallen nations once great and powerful; the records of wars and convulsions which were the par-turient throes ushering some new idea or painciple into life; all these, and a thousand ous quarters, until there is now on this fronto the mighty agency of steam, propelling innumerable vessels and cars, and to the immense expanse of alluvial soil, fertile in products under the culture of a people, who, for enterprise, energy, and invention, have no

superiors—we may say no equals.
"The possession of the Pacific coast will give a new impulse to our already rapid progress. A new basis of commercial operations, having the Bay of St. Francisco and the mouth of the Columbia for its prominent points, must soon exist beyond the Rocky Mountains. 'Commercially,' says Mr. Senator Benton, 'the advantages of Oregon will be great—far greater than any equal portion of the Atlantic States. The Eastern Asiatmore numerous than our customers in Wes-'Is it anything respecting the marriage?' asked Woerden. 'If you wish to be off your word, it is still time.' have to spare, bread and provisions, and have from the who can supply them. The sea which wash- swer the purpose es their shores is every way better than the

tains to the navigable waters of the Mississippi there are means of communication which try, the men contented and well, and no time 'In that case of course our contract is at an end,' said Van Elburg, looking doubtful- The navigation of the Columbia, it is beliely at his friend.

'By no means; or at least, only on certain conditions. We have this day united our children. Van Elburg, and shall leave of the water. The North Pass is declared by Mr. Benton to be as easy as the South—them a handsome fortune when as the same fortune when a bendenness for the same fortune when a discount of the same fortune when the same fortune when a discount of the same fortune when the same for the same fortune when the same for the same them a handsome fortune when we die. So there is no sensible elevation to remind the men must be paid and supplied-at what cost much for the future. But as regards the traveller that he is ascending. From this present, matters are less fairly arranged.— Pass to the Great Falls of the Missouri is counts. My son receives a capital business, while you stated as some two hundred and ten miles only give your daughter four thousand du- only. This interval is well adapted for the cularly the Quartermaster's branch, is most

Santa Fe Expedition.

Correspondence of the National Intelligencer. FORT LEAVENWORTH, (Mo.) June 25. 1846. never give more than you recieve, and al-never give more than you recieve, and al-ways consider yourself before other people get them from no one but me, and I must terest in our operations against Mexico, I and capacity. The consequence of the have fifty guidens per thousand, or I don't take pleasure in furnishing you with a few items in regard to our expedition to Santa exactly sixteen thousand guldens, which I Fe. Of course this information is only such as is derived from observing the movements | Their acquaintance with business, the state that have taken place, not that any one but the commanding officer knows the final destinaaion of this army. We start from here with provisions for six months, and march disaid, clapping the other on the shoulder, rect for Santa Fe; after that, imagination comes to our aid, and each one marches to the City of Mexico or Califorinia, as suits the fancy. For my part, I incline to the belief that we shall see the Pacific before twelve months. All are prepared for great hardship and privation, even before reaching the eneemy; for the country from this to Santa Fe is at best a barren one, possessing resources of a very limited nature; so that, when drawn upon by so large a force, there is no telling had at first slightly contracted his features, me I am a ruined man. The herrings are the result. The troops are getting off in small bodies (the better to subsist their borses) and it is supposed will march in this order until they reach the Arkansas, a point four hundred miles West. Three companies of the 1st Dragoons left here between the 6th and 10th instant to capture ammunition en raute to Santa Fe. Nothing definite has bee wheard from them. If long marches ean avail, the ammunition will be captured.

Two companies of Volunteer Cavalry left on the 22d. Four more will leave to-day. There will then remain 2 Companies of Cavalry, two of Artillery and one of Infantry, all volunteers. It is probable that we shall be ander way by the 28th. The expedition has been delayed this long for want of necessary equipments, tents, ordinance, &c. A company of the 1st Diagoons is daily expected from Fort Crawford. A thousand more volliness is carried to such an extent, that be as an offer of marriage but he cared not for unteers (to be infantry) are called for, and fore entering the streets both father and son. that. The consequence was, a good many will probably get off some time in next month. This will constitute the whole force under being \$050 for the trip. Soon after her ac-

NUMBER 5. Col. Kearney. We will therefore march in to Santa Fe with about 1,100 volunteers and 350 regulars of the 1st Dragoons. The proportion of regulars is very small; a great disadvantage our gallant commander will labor under. Volunteers, we all know, are individually as brave as regulars, but, to be effective in mass, they must have discipline and a knowledge of tactics. They have evinced the greatest disposition to learn, and require rapidly what is taught them, and it is hoped, before we meet the enemy, that all will be pretty well drilled. As men, there could not

be a finer body collected. thus ponders on the magnificent prospect before us:—N. O. Picayune.

"We have reached the Pacific, and there on its tranquil shores the onward progress of our restless population must stop. Looking over the immense region which Providence our way in. Should this prove true, I hope the correct to the constraint our way in. Should this prove true, I hope the form to go the test. hefore long to be able to describe a second

ber of Congress, date

POINT ISABEL, June 29, 1846.

ous quarters, until there is now on this fronkindred reflections rush into the mind when tier some eight or ten thousand, and many one ventures to consider the mighty future, more on the way. Many of these men have which lies before this Republic and its adventurous people. The commerce of the expecting to see active service. Instead of world is to be ours, and both oceans are to that they are scattered over the country, in be subject to us. The spiendors of Eastern different encampments, exposed to the heat cities which grew into greatness by the trade between the Vailey of the Nile and the Valley of the Ganges, will shine but dimly, even in the enhanced illuminations of fancy and tradition, when compared with the stately is so. The great object seems to have been and tradition, when compared with the stately is so. magnificence and colossal structure of the cities which are yet to concentrate the rich elements of the Valley of the Mississippi.—

The rains of Thebes and Memphis, of Palmyra and Balbec, remain still to attest a the men come poorly prepared. They come wonderful degree of former greatness; but with arms in their hands, and there are prowonderful degree of former greatness; but they grew up by means of a caravan trade on camels, or by a commerce of galleys on the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf. From the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf. From had been paid to the necessary means of had been paid to the necessary means of transporting supplies for the army, it would have been much better than sending masses of men to suffer this climate.

An army cannot move without provisions, and if we penetrate far into the country Lit will require a great number of wagons .-There are about three hundred wagons and teams here, but not drivers enough for them; when I say here, undenstand with the army. We are told the Government has three hundred wagons in or about Philadelphia; when they will be here no one can tell; mules have to be purchased, and no chance of getting them, except from the Mexicans; they are pretty wild, and must be tamed and taught to work; this will take a long time after wagons arrive. The Mexicans officers are havics, who will be their chief customers, are ing the mules driven off as fast as they can into the interioer, and forbid any sales to us; tern Europe—more profitable to trade with, and purchased. A month ago an officer was saible—I must speak with you immediate—in private.'

Into the interioer, and forbid any sates to us; still a good many are brought to Matamoros and ill, but in the most unpleasant dilemma articles of commerce are richer than those of Europe; they want what the Oregons will steamboats suitable to navigate the Rio

In that case we will proceed to church Atlantic; richer in its whale and other fishe has been closed by the bar; the steamers Sea In the mean time the mouth of the river steamer belonging to the Government, was ate or half-way islands, and its myriad of rich during last week, in open daylight, run on Columbia. As a people to trade with; as a transportation for ammunition and supplies sea to navigate; the Mongolian race of East- now paralyzes every thing and prevents the two or three small steamers in the Rio From the Pacific across the Rocky Moun- Grande, we should now have been far on our way to Montery, in a high healthy coungiven the enemy to recruit their forces or recover from the consequences of their de feat. Instead of this, I do not believe the army will leave the banks of the Rio Grande before the middle of August or the commencement of September. Until then the

> The staff department of the Army, partiinefficient and extravagant. The only persons qualified for the station of a quartermas ter are real business men-men of system and order, well acquainted with accounts. These officers require no military skill or quartermaster, not being such men, will bo developed when the accounts are exhibited and the expences come to be added up .of the markets, &c. subject them to the grossest impositions in making contracts and purchases; and there are those who say favoritism goes a long way; but of that I know

> nothing. When the expenses of this war are paid and the accounts exhibited, the Florida expenditures will appear small. enormous rates are paid for many things, particularly the use of ships and other vessels engaged in transporting troops and stores; from twenty-five to fifty per cent more than a commercial man would pay for similar vessels for his own use. Let me give you a few instances. The steamship Alabama is chartered at the rate of \$16,500 per month. Sho was here about the end of May with volunteers, and returned to New Orleans on the 1st just. She reached the bar at this port several days ago, and was soon after blown off without landing the men on her, and has not yet got back. The steamers Augusta and Cincinnati have long been in service under high charters. The former has been fast aground since the 29th May, until two days ago. The latter is cooped up in the Rio Grande, and is of but little service. An old French bark called the Blayaise was condemned at Galveston the last of April, or early in May, as being unscaworthy, and sold the latter month at anction. The hull, lower masts, and some of the groundtackle,

&c. was purchased for about \$1,100 e: \$1, 200. An expense of \$300 perhaps was incurred in partially rigging her; when a Lieut, Kingsbury chartered her to bring two companies of Texan Volunteers to this place,